The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y.. FEBRUARY 12, 1960 — NUMBER 14

Trustees Recommend Repeal of Loyalty Oath

The College's Board of Trustees, at its Jan. 30 meeting, recommended to Congress the repeal of the loyalty affidavit of the National Defense Act.

The Trustees' resolution, which was not made public until this week, reads as follows:

"Resolved, that this Board go on record as favoring the passage of pending bills which would repeal that provision of the National Defense Education Act which now requires students securing loans to sign an affidavit disclaiming membership in Communist or Communist-affiliated organizations . . ."

Copies of the resolution were sent to Sen. Jacob Javits and Sen. Kenneth Keating, New York State's senators, and to Rep. Alexander Pirnie of Utica.

Congress passed the National Defense Education Act in 1958 to help train scientists and other specialists for the military challenge of Russia. The Act's main provision was the offering of federal loans to college students.

Hamilton is now receiving about $27,000 under the terms of the Act. So far no student has refused to sign the controversial affidavit.

There are really two loyalty oaths for students who wish to borrow money under the Act. The first oath is the standard pledge of allegiance to support and defend the Constitution. Few institutions have objected to this section.

The second oath, however, requires students to file affidavits saying that they do not believe in, belong to, or support any organization that advocates the violent overthrow of the Government.

Opponents of the second oath point out that the first oath of allegiance is sufficient and that members of subversive organizations would not be deterred by having to sign the affidavit.

Opponents also object to the second oath, because this clause singles students out for suspicion. The objectors point out that farmers, veterans, and other groups are given federal funds without being asked to sign similar affidavits.

The *Spectator*, in an editorial on Jan. 8, before the Trustees' meeting, criticized the second oath and the College's failure to oppose it.

Twenty colleges and universities have refused to participate in the program because of the second oath. More than 30 other schools have protested the oath but remained as participants. Hamilton has now joined this latter category.

SPECIAL SESSION — The Student Senate meets to decide whether freshmen will be allowed in fraternity houses the weekend of Winter Carnival. It was decided that the freshmen would not be allowed in any house at that time.

Committee Rejects Petition Opening Houses to Freshmen

At a special meeting Wednesday afternoon, the Student Senate, by a vote of 14-1, approved a report of the Rushing Committee recommending that fraternity houses not be open to freshmen on the Sunday of Winter Carnival. The Senate, at its meeting on Monday, had discussed the possibility of opening the houses on that Sunday.

A petition signed by 122 freshmen and requesting that any entertainment be given at the "fraternity's discretion" had been presented to the Senate Monday evening.

Skip Andrews, Senate president, announced that the Rushing Committee had also rejected the suggestion that the houses be opened for the entire weekend and that the houses be open for any two-hour period during the weekend.

One reason suggested for accepting the request was that there are no activities planned for the freshmen on Sunday. Under this plan, the freshmen would be able to mix with upperclassmen and obtain a "realistic view of social life in the fraternities," the petition said. No mention was made of the patent fact that only a few houses traditionally hold parties on Sunday afternoons.

In stating its reasons for rejecting the petition, the committee explained that the serving of refreshments would be a problem, since the rushing rules prohibit the fraternities from serving them to freshmen.

The committee, in addition, pointed out that freshmen without dates would not be permitted in the houses and that a situation of unequal rushing would result.

Noting that there would have to be considerable changes in rushing regulations, the committee added, "The Rushing Committee maintains its position that the regulations should be tried for a full year without unnecessary change."

Fraternities, the report stated, would feel that they were "under glass," and for this reason it would be "unwise to set aside part of Winter Carnival for rushing purposes."

The committee went on to remark, "The petition seems to have been drawn up with haste and insufficient thought." It suggested that ". . . freshmen could, through their own social committee, provide the Sunday entertainment they desire."

In other Senate business, Kirby Williams suggested that the Senate set up a special committee to study freshman entertainment for Winter Carnival and possibly make suggestions to the Freshman Council. Bob Lanson recommended that this committee be the College's Social Committee, and the Senate passed the motion, as amended, 13-0.

Absent from the meeting were Tom Aitken, Pete Hill, George House, and Jim Miller. Bill Mattern substituted for Dan Burke, Nevett Steele for Chuck Colton, and George Elferink for Dave Eckerman.

Initiation Week Committee Submits Plan Suggesting Hell Week Changes

The Student Senate Monday evening tabled a report of the Initiation Week Committee which had proposed the extensive revision of Hell Week.

Pete Wyckoff, chairman of the committee, presented a report suggesting that fraternities have the option of holding a Hell Week before the opening of College in September or on a weekend during the fall.

June Period

Bob Ryan suggested that the period between final exams and graduation be offered as a third alternative. After discussing this suggestion, the Senate tabled the report in order to allow the committee to study the third alternative.

The regulations originally drawn up by the Initiation Week Committee and presented to the Senate were as follows:

"I. Fraternities are to have two alternatives in initiation proceedings, which are:

"1. An Initiation Week conducted prior to the opening of College in September. The initiation period shall be no more than five days duration, shall commence no earlier than ten days prior to the first day of registration, and shall end not later than 12:00 p.m. of that day preceding the first day of registration.

"2. An Initiation Weekend in which initiation activities shall not exceed 24 hours duration. Initiation activities shall begin no earlier than Saturday noon and must be completed by noon on Sunday. The date of Initiation Weekend will be decided by representatives of those fraternities electing Initiation Weekend who shall meet with the Initiation Week Committee. Initiation Weekend may occur on any weekend between the opening of College and the beginning of Thanksgiving recess. The fraternity representatives and the Initiation Week Committee shall decide on a date for Initiation Weekend before the end of the current academic year. All fraternities that elect Initiation Weekend shall conduct initiation on the date agreed upon.

Fraternity Alternatives

"3. Fraternities may adopt either one of these alternatives but not both.

"II. All initiation activities shall conform to the following regulations:

"1. Each fraternity shall, before the end of the academic year, inform the Initiation Week Committee which initiation plan it has chosen. If a fraternity chooses to conduct initiation before the opening of the following school year (alternative I), it shall inform the committee on what date it intends to begin initiation activities. The committee must be so informed before the end of the academic year.

"2. All initiation activities shall be confined within the fraternity houses or their grounds. Exceptions may be approved by the Initiation Week Committee.

Pledges Not Required

"3. No fraternity shall require any pledge to conduct himself in a manner that is humiliating and that discredits the fraternity or the College. No fraternity shall subject any pledge to any physically harmful activity. These rules shall apply to the entire pledge period.

"4. Each fraternity is responsible for conducting initiation activities in accordance with the regulatons herein stated.

"5. The Initiation Week Committee shall supervise all initiation activities and report all infractions of rules to the Judiciary Committee for action.

"6. The Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate shall have the power to interpret these rules and deal with all infractions of them."

Alumni Commence Solicitation for Gifts and Pledges

The Alumni Fund's annual drive began this week, announces Mr. Herbert C. Hansen, assistant to the President.

Mr. Robert E. Peach, class of '41, is chairman of the drive. His goal is to solicit the largest gifts and pledges in the history of the College.

Peach, the president of Mohawk Airlines, has decided to emphasize regional organization and individual solicitation this year. One-hundred-forty different regions have been organized, each with its chairman. Each regional chairman will solicit funds from the alumni in his district by himself or with the aid of other alumni.

From Feb. 15 to 25, about 700 alumni will solicit pledges and gifts in 800 cities and towns throughout the nation. Hansen said that about 80 per cent of the College's alumni will be contacted during the campaign. On Feb. 27, which will be *Hamilton College Day*, the results of the drive will be announced at a luncheon of all returning alumni.

The gifts obtained by the Alumni Fund, along with income from endowment and gifts from alumni, corporations, friends, and parents, represent half of the income of the College. The remainder is obtained by tuitions and fees.

Gifts received through the Alumni Fund, Hansen said, are used for "unrestricted current purposes," such as supplementing tuitions and fees. The gifts may not be invested in stocks or bonds and may not be used for building projects.

Last year $104,000 was raised by the annual drive; this amount was the greatest in the history of the campaign.

New Date Given For Senior Party

The date of the President's party for seniors has been changed from Mar. 12 to Apr. 16.

Because of the limitations of space, the party will be open only to seniors and faculty members.

IRC Will Discuss African Problems At Next Meeting

Problems of the Union of South Africa will be the subject of a meeting of the International Relations Club on Feb. 22, announces Neal Pilson, president of the group.

Mr. P. J. Nel, who since 1957 has been director of the Information Service for South Africa in New York City, will be the guest speaker.

Nel was graduated from the University of Pretoria, where he majored in journalism. He has worked as a journalist, as a press attache in Paris, and as chief of the Information Service in Johannesburg.

The guest speaker will discuss his government's policy of *apartheid*. He will also consider other social and economic problems of his country.

College Increases Room Rent Fees For Coming Year

An increase of $50 a year in room rent was approved by the College's Board of Trustees at its meeting in New York City on Jan. 30.

The increase, which will become effective July 1, raises the cost of living in the dormitories from $300 to $350 a year.

At the trustees' meeting, President Robert W. McEwen said that the College's administration sees no need to increase tuition or other fees now, although several other colleges have recently raised theirs.

WHC To Present Audio Discussions

WHC's *Audio*, a program of interviews and discussions, will present *An Evening in the Art Center* this Monday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m.

Audio will invite several members of the faculty to discuss the exhibit of nineteenth century art now on display in the Root Art Center.

Israeli Musician To Give Program Of Piano Works

David Bar-Illan, an Israeli pianist, will present a concert on Wednesday, February 17, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Early in his life Bar-Illan studied music in his native country Israel. After serving in the Israeli army, he came to the U. S. to study at the Juliard School of Music and at the Mannes School of Music. In addition to the U. S., he has performed in Israel, Europe, South America, and Canada. He made his debut at Carnegie Hall in 1954, and he has recently appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Bar-Illan's program here will include Mozart's *Rondo in A Minor*, Schubert's *Fantasia ("Wonderer"), Opus 15*, Prokofiev's *Sonata #3*, and Chopin's *Barcarolle, Opus 60* and *Scherzo #3*.

VAGUE RUMORS —

Hill Leaders Discuss Rushing Violations

by BILL NELSON

"By mid-terms, each house should have at least five or six men with whom it has an implied understanding. These men may become the 'Freshman Rushing Chairmen' for the house, who interest other freshmen in their now chosen fraternity. Of course there can still be nothing obvious. Are actual verbal commitments made? Probably, in many cases. Two houses were fined last year for making actual commitments."

The paragraph above, written by Peter Sill, a staff member of the Amherst *Student*, describes one type of the rushing violations that have occurred at Amherst.

Do similar violations occur at Hamilton? Chuck Colton, chairman of the Rushing Committee, told the *Spectator* that the Committee knows of no violations. He added, however, that he has heard the "vague rumors of violations" which are current on the Hamilton campus.

Three Types

Colton described three types of violations. The first occurs when a member of a fraternity makes a derogatory comment to a freshman about another fraternity. The second occurs when a fraternity or a fraternity man provides free refreshment to a freshman. The third occurs when a fraternity tells a freshman that he will receive one of its bids.

Colton said that the Rushing Committee cannot make accusations against a house which, according to vague rumor, has violated the rushing rules. He said that before the Committee can make an accusation it must receive certain information about the alleged violation. This information must include the name of the house involved, the name of the individual member involved, the name of the freshman, and the time and place of the violation.

Colton does not believe that the Rushing Committee should investigate vague rumors. He told the *Spectator* that he "does not believe a 'Gestapo' is necessary."

Dean Commented

Dean Winton Tolles commented that "the Committee is charged with seeing that the rushing regulations are lived up to. Any Committee which is worth its salt will take a somewhat aggressive attitude and investigate anything that seems to present a lead."

Tolles said that in his opinion the Rushing Committee ought to be more of an enforcement agency than a court which tries charges of violations. He feels that the Committee should both discover and punish violations.

But Tolles added that "the problem of rushing violations, however great, is essentially a student problem. The College administration," he said, "will not be concerned with its solution unless the problem noticeably interferes with academic pursuits or brings unhappy notoriety to the College."

Rushing Committee

Skip Andrews, president of the Student Senate, pointed out that although the students who framed the present rules gave the Rushing Committee the power to "determine violations and punish violators," they did not intend that the Committee become more than a clerical body to care for technical details, to examine problems, and to present proposals.

Andrews said that the framers of the rules did not realize that they were giving enforcement powers to the Rushing Committee. He pointed out that the present Committee has acted as the framers intended it to act and not as they gave it the power to act.

Andrews added that the Board of Trustees has given the student body the responsibility to set up and enforce rules for deferred rushing. He said that the rules can be enforced only if students accept this responsibility and report violations to the Rushing Committee.

Rumored Violations

Discussing the rumored violations, Andrews said that he has not heard the rumors firsthand but that they have been reported to him by numerous students.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer said that he too has heard vague rumors of violations. Gary House, president of the class of 1963, also agreed that such rumors are circulating around the Hamilton campus.

Wertimer mentioned to the *Spectator* that the Senate might alleviate the problem of pocket pledging by inserting in the rushing rules a section declaring that a freshman cannot legally receive a bid before a specified date. He added, however, that the problem of rushing violations is a student and not an administrative affair.

Suggestions Received

Andrews said that he has received suggestions that rushing be permitted during the whole year. The only restrictions on such rushing would be that freshmen could not enter fraternity buildings and that fraternities could not provide free refreshments to freshmen.

Andrews said that he would prefer freshmen to receive bids as early as possible in the academic year. He feels that early bidding may be the best way to prevent many rushing violations.

Colton said that there have been two exceptions to his statement that the Rushing Committee knows of no violations. One student violated the rule which forbids upperclassmen to enter Dunham Dormitory except on official business. Another student violated the rule which forbids freshmen to enter fraternity houses.

Student Violations

Colton said that the students who had violated these rules were drunk at the time of the violation. Both confessed their guilt, and the Rushing Committee, because of the extenuating circumstances, decided to give no punishments.

Colton also said that a group of fraternity members who had been charged with serving free refreshments to freshmen were questioned by the Rushing Committee and found guilty of no violation of the rushing rules.

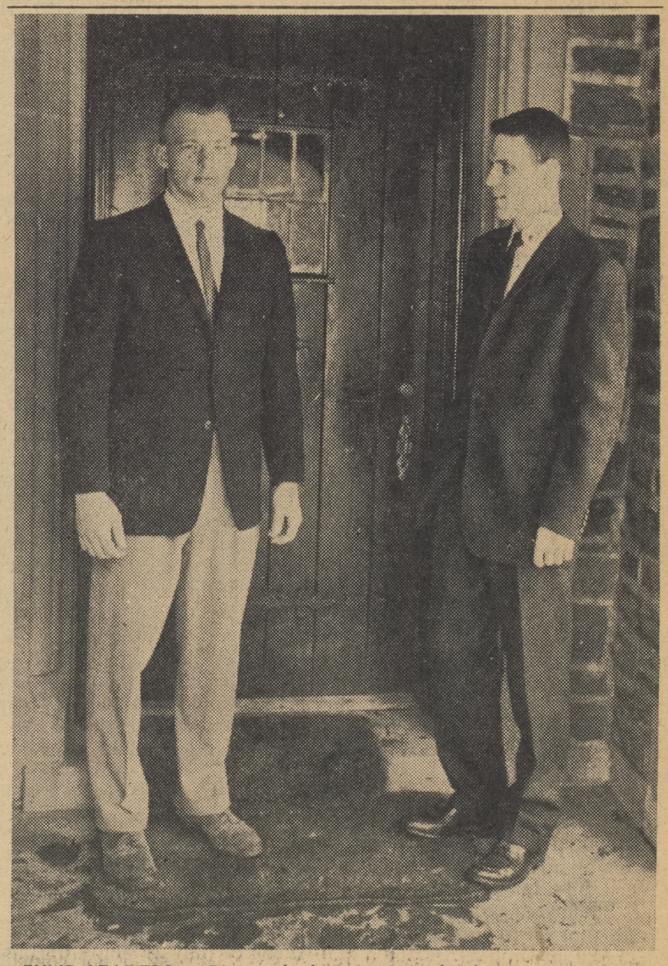
College Prohibits Future Soliciting Without Approval

Salesmen are prohibited from soliciting business in the dormitories by college regulations, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced at Student Assembly Tuesday.

Wertimer said that before any salesmen from a company can do business on the Hill, he must obtain a letter from the Associate Dean's office. Every student has a right to see the letter, which will say that the salesman is a representative of a company which "may solicit business among students in the fraternity houses at their option, but not in the dormitories except on invitation or by appointment."

Wertimer suggested that if permission to solicit in the houses is granted, it should be done by the presidents of the houses.

Wertimer made the announcement because of the complaints of seniors who have been "pestered" by life insurance salesmen.



FUND LEADERS — Pictured above are Dick Blessing, chairman, and Douglas Kirkpatrick, treasurer of the Campus Fund. The members of the fund collect money from students, which is then donated to several worthy causes. The drive is expected to start within the month.

The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN NUMBER 14

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Worth Its Salt?

In an article elsewhere in this issue of the *Spectator*, the chairman of the Rushing Committee admitted that he has heard of alleged violations of the rushing rules. The president of the Student Senate, the president of the freshman class, and the Associate Dean also admit hearing of such violations.

The Rushing Committee, however, has investigated few of these rumors, since it feels that it can act only after the receipt of a formal protest. Yet in discussing the power of the Rushing Committee with the *Spectator*, the Dean said that "any Committee which is worth its salt will take a somewhat aggressive attitude and investigate *anything* that seems to present a lead." We agree with the Dean's statement. We feel that the Rushing Committee, if it is to perform its duties effectively, must take the initiative and track down all rumors which it hears.

We feel that a policy of active investigation would require a change only in the interpretation of the rushing rules and not in the rules themselves. The present rules empower the Committee to "determine violations and punish violators." We feel that the Rushing Committee can more effectively determine violations if it takes the initiative and tracks down rumors which come to its attention.

We realize, however, that the basic responsibility for checking violations rests with the student body. We realize that if the student body fails to cooperate with the Rushing Committee, the Committee will be powerless either to determine violations or to punish violators.

The Trustees of the College, believing that the student body could be entrusted with the responsibility of enforcing deferred rushing, delegated this responsibility to the Senate. But the prevalence of rumors alleging violations would indicate that the student body has failed to live up to the Trustees' expectations.

If the student body will not accept its responsibility, the administration may feel that only one alternative — complete and strong control of rushing activities by the administration — remains. We urge the student body to accept its responsibility to enforce deferred rushing in order to prevent the possible adoption by the administration of measures which would infringe upon activities that properly belong to the fraternities.

Commend Student Senate . . .

We commend the Student Senate this week for defeating the proposal to permit freshmen in the fraternity houses during Winter Carnival. As the Rushing Committee and Senate members have pointed out, allowing freshmen in the houses on this weekend would create serious problems: 1) dirty rushing might be carried on between upperclassmen and freshmen, especially if drinks were being served and participants were talking more freely; 2) a time for such visitations would be difficult to determine, since some houses have outstanding parties on Friday evenings, whereas a few houses have good parties on Sunday afternoon; and 3) the houses might enter into an elaborate competition to serve the best drinks and refreshments or to provide the best entertainment.

The Rushing Committee, in addition, is justified in its desire to effect the program of total opportunity rushing the first year with the rules unamended; the regulations governing rushing, which were set up carefully during a period of more than two years by Senate committees, should be tested for at least one year before they are amended. The Rushing Committee also points out that there will be more activities for the freshmen during Winter Carnival than during Fall Houseparty and that an amending of the rules would therefore have even less justification.

Even more important than the Senate's determination to maintain the present rules was its refusal to succumb to political pressure by voting to amend the rules. Proposing that the freshmen be permitted in the houses during Winter Carnival is good propaganda during rushing, but the Senate members, most of whom represent fraternities, wisely defeated the attempt by an overwhelming vote of 14-1 (in spite of the fact that the ballot was not secret). Such a refusal to be swayed by political expediency demonstrates that the Senate can be a responsible group and can lead the student body through the first year of total opportunity rushing.

We also commend the Senate for passing a motion of Kirby Williams suggesting that the Social Committee meet with representatives of the freshman class to discuss ways in which Winter Carnival can be made even more successful for this class. Such a move shows that the Senate is sincerely concerned about the social life of the freshmen.

Restrict Hell Week . . .

The Initiation Week Committee of the Student Senate this week proposed that houses have a choice of holding a Hell Week during one of two times: 1) a period of not more than five days before registration in the fall, or 2) a period of not more than 24 hours on a weekend in the fall. The committee is now studying a third alternative to permit a Hell Week between final exams and graduation.

The moderate Hell Week instituted by the Senate last year was designed to eliminate the academic vacuum and the threat to students' safety. But at least one fraternity began Hell Week before the Wednesday specified. All freshmen were not in their dormitory from 1 to 7 a.m. Many freshmen did not have time to study. At least one fraternity, without permission, conducted Hell Week activities outside of its own property. And although a few constructive projects replaced some of the "hell" in this week, the hazing nevertheless continued.

As the *Spectator* said last spring, we would like to see Hell Week eventually abolished. But Hell Week must continue for the present if certain houses are to fulfill the requirements of their national fraternities.

The proposals of the Initiation Week Committee are a good compromise between those members of the College community who would like to see Hell Week abolished and those who want to maintain it. Violations will probably continue as long as Hell Week does, but at least the academic vacuum will be eliminated if the committee's recommendations are effected. A Hell Week before graduation or before registration in the fall would not coincide with the academic years and a Hell Week of only 24 hours during a weekend would not interfere seriously with a student's studies. We suggest that the Senate adopt the two alternatives proposed by the committee, as well as a third alternative of a Hell Week before graduation.

KNOX MUSEUM — Hamilton's Knox Museum of Natural History, located on the ground floor of the Science Building, is slated for possible remodeling in the near future. An article telling the history of the museum and the tentative plans the four science departments have for its future will appear in a coming issue.

Amherst Reporter Gives Summary Of Workings of Deferred Rushing

Peter Sill is a sophomore on the staff of the Amherst Student. *In this article he describes the problems of dirty rushing which Amherst has experienced in effecting its programs of total opportunity rushing and deferred rushing.*

by PETER SILL

Does deferred rushing work at Amherst?

Obviously, the answer to this problem lies in the meaning of the word "work." If the word means that no rushing is carried on and that the pressure on both the freshmen and the fraternity is eased until the actual rush week in March, then deferred rushing does not work.

Perhaps it then works in the negative since the length of time that the pressure is applied is lengthened.

Let us first look at the positions of the various freshmen. Generally, we could categorize them into several groups: 1) The naive freshmen who don't realize that such a process as rushing is going on about them every minute. These are the lucky ones, until March when often their position is reversed to the unlucky side; 2) The BMOC type who are often aware of rushing but rather aloof from making many contacts as they are sure that when rushing actually begins in March, they will be desirable enough to receive bids from almost any fraternity; 3) The early movers are freshmen who are as aware of rushing as the fraternity is and who make dstinct efforts to make themselves known to the upperclassmen.

The fraternities know, from the quota system, that they are likely to fill their quota with bodies. The question of rushing is what kind of bodies. For this reason, the active rushing fraternities (most are active, since they wish to keep up a good name), must begin their rushing as early as orientation week in September.

Into the freshman dorms file quite a few of the fraternity men to meet old friends, friends of friends, the guy from the home town, or even the fellow who went to the same prep or high school. Incidentally, the upperclassman gets the name of the roommates and shakes hands with the other guys on the floor. Now, he has contacts, or "ins" in the class. He can say hello to freshmen on campus or in the dining rooms. Here he meets more freshmen and introduces the ones he knows to other fraternity brothers. Of course all this must be done casually—nothing obvious—so that the freshman won't be scared off and other houses be alerted.

Soon football weekends arrive. Since freshmen or sophomores can't have cars, the upperclassmen make sure they volunteer the freshman that ride for his date from Smith or Holyoke, or a ride down to Hartford for the Trinity game or to Boston for Tufts. Soon, the first big "dirty rushing weekend" comes. Wesleyan or Williams have chapters of his national fraternity which the freshman may enter (since it is not the Amherst chapter). Throughout the year, the lucky nationals who have chapters at Williams find a haven for developing close friendships with desirable freshmen. Of course rides home during vacations and weekend trips to the various girls' schools last throughout the year.

By mid-terms, each house should have at least five or six freshmen with whom it has an implied understanding. These men may become the "Freshman Rushing Chairmen" for the house, who interest other freshmen in their now chosen fraternity. Of course there can still be nothing obvious. Are actual verbal commitments made? Probably, in many cases. Two houses were fined last year for making actual commitments.

On Thursday night of rush week—the first night freshmen may accept bids—several houses last year had around fifteen of their nineteen-man delegation "dropped" within an hour. Chance? No; they knew what was happening. So did everyone on campus, but nothing could be done about it nor would any of the fraternities want anything done about it.

Rabbi To Speak In Chapel Sunday

Rabbi J. Bamberger of Congregation Shaary Tefila, New York City, will speak in the Chapel on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi Bamberger was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Johns Hopkins University. He was ordained at Hebrew Union College, where he later received his degree as Doctor of Divinity.

He has written *Fallen Angels, The Story of Judaism,* and *The Bible—Modern Jewish Approach.* Bamberger is presently a member of the committee preparing a new translation of the Old Testament for the Jewish Publications Society of America.

An offering will be taken at the service.

A reception in Root Art Center will follow the service.

IBM To Present Documentary Film About Calculators

The International Business Machines Corporation will present a public service film, *Information Machine,* Monday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium, Dean Wertimer announced Tuesday.

Information Machine will relate the history of calculating machines and will also tell about the importance of these machines in the world today. The 20-minute film should be of particular interest to students who are interested in mathematics, Wertimer said.

HERE AND THERE

by BRUCE MOULTON

In the midst of deferred rushing, Hamilton seniors are rushed by insurance companies and by organizations presenting schemes for avoiding the Army. From the volumes of propaganda hurled at him, one senior came across this gem:

"Aircraft carriers are the backbone of a naval task force. They are mobile air bases with runways covering 70 per cent of the earth's surface. They are slower than planes, but, of course faster than fixed land installations."

This stunning bit of information puts the Air Force at a loss, no doubt.

The *Mount Holyoke News* follows the careers of its girls. Instead of a sports page with box scores, the college paper has a *Who's Whose and What's Knot* column.

The Young Democrats at the University of Rochester are watching political trends. In a poll conducted on campus, "Nixon and Rockefeller came out with approximately 200 votes apiece. The club refused to disclose which one actually had more votes, since the addition might have been faulty." Other additions, however, showed Democratic candidates, Kennedy and Stevenson, more popular with the Republicans.

Whereas Rochester tabulated, Albany State crusaded. From the *State College News:*

"Let's place more emphasis on the wide variety of activities offered here besides the ones conducted in bars and back cafeterias and Greek houses. Let's meet our friends at football and soccer games. Let's use the time we spend gambling to enjoy life. What's wrong with a good old college try? . . . And why not take the still-enthusiastic freshmen with us! They've got lots of pep and go and it could spread."

Culture took a step backward at Upsala College. The Shakespearian production, *Measure for Measure,* was cancelled when only six students auditioned for 14 male roles. "However, the Upsala Film Society is well on its way towards reaching its goal of $1500 for a football scoreboard. The auditorium was packed for the society's first offering, entitled *The Fly.* A large turnout is also expected next week for the Society's second presentation, *The Revenge of Frankenstein.*"

Six Holyoke sophomores attacked the problem of privacy. "Why can't we have men in our rooms? Because of the increase in the student body and the lack of facilities, there is no other comparable place available . . . Why not give us the incentive to keep our rooms clean?"

Another Holyoke sophomore took this view of college life:

"We live in a world filled with plans for the next weekend, or how that paper will be done on time, scarcely conscious of the fact that there is more to life than the nebulous pattern we follow at Mout Holyoke. It is a world measured out with coffee spoons, frivolous and unreal."

"The forbidding outside world must be brought into contact with the Mount Holyoke student before she can develop into a mature, sensible woman — before she slides down the razor blade of life."

Jerry Schilling
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Frosh Help Cagers Rout Utica, Harpur

The basketball team gained its sixth victory in nine tries with an 81 - 61 decision over Utica College at the gymnasium last Tuesday night.

John Fredenburg and Warren Palmer, freshmen, scored 51 points between them and led the Continentals to victory. Utica's record is now 4 and 8, including a previous 77 - 58 loss to Hamilton.

Fredenburg played his best game of the year. He collected a total of 29 points, the highest individual mark for a Continental this year. His short jump-shot from the pivot and from the side was very effective. Fredenburg took 23 rebounds, the top individual effort this season, and gave the Buff and Blue control of the backboards.

Although Palmer experienced a poor first half compared with his usual performance, he scored 15 points in the second half to make a total of 22 for the game. Palmer has exceeded the 20-point mark seven times this year.

Hamilton jumped off to a quick 13 - 3 lead, but Utica drew up slowly. With a little less than four minutes to play in the half, the Continentals led by a single basket, 23 - 21. They pulled away again, however, to lead by a 31 - 25 count at the half.

In the second half, Jim Turnbull got things started with two quick buckets, and Palmer swished his first four shots to give the home forces a commanding lead. In the second half, Palmer had 15 points; Fredenburg had 13; and Turnbull netted 10.

Palmer leads Hamilton in individual scoring with 205 points in nine games. His 22 points against Utica actually lowered his average one-tenth of a point to 22.8 points per game.

Hamilton meets a strong quintet from the University of Rochester tomorrow night at Rochester. The U of R, with a front-line averaging more than 6'4", has beaten both Alfred and Hobart, each of whom defeated the Buff and Blue by a decisive margin.

The Hamilton basketball team defeated Harpur, 91 - 66, at the gymnasium last Friday night.

Freshmen Warren Palmer and John Fredenburg led the Hamilton scoring with 28 and 23 points respectively. Palmer's second 28-point game in a row raised his average to 22.9 per game. He netted 18 points in the first half and ten in the second before he left the contest with seven minutes remaining to be played. Palmer was at his usual high level of accuracy with his jump shot. He scored six of nine attempts in the first half.

Center Fredenburg scored well on jump shots from the side and on rebounds and short jumpers from the pivot; he exceeded the 20-point mark for the first time. He also pulled down 17 rebounds. Palmer aided the Hamilton cause with 12 rebounds.

Harpur displayed fine field-goal accuracy, but its defense was not strong enough to check Hamilton. The Continentals, enjoying a rare advantage in height, also controlled the backboards. The losers, scoring 33 points in each half, had four men in double figures.

EXTRA POINT — Pictured above is the intramural basketball game between Chi Psi and DU. Bob Miller attempts a basket; Grant Chambers, Bill Lathrop, Ken Tucker, and Norman Boggs look on. This was one of the six basketball games on the intramural schedule for the first two weeks of the second semester.

Intramural Teams Play Ten Games In Two Weeks

Intramural activity has been particularly heavy since the beginning of the second semester; six games have been played in basketball and four in hockey.

In hockey, Delta Phi beat Chi Psi; Squires defeated Emerson; Theta Delt edged out TKE; and DU beat the South freshmen.

Bob Richardson of Squires scored in the first two periods and added another marker in the final period to lead Squires to a 5 - 1 victory over Emerson. Howie Schneider could not participate in the game after he suffered a deep facial cut. Theta Delt scored the lone goal in a hard-fought game to win out over TKE, 1 - 0. DU stopped the South freshmen, 4 - 2.

Psi U bowled to first place in the Buff League competition and met TKE, second in the Blue League, on Wednesday in the opening round of the bowling playoffs. In the second match of the day, the leader of the Blue League, Squires, met Chi Psi. The winners of the first round matches met for the bowling championship of the Intramurals yesterday.

In basketball, Tim Wasson scored 13 points when the Southwest freshmen edged out Alpha Delt, 35 - 33. North Dunham beat TKE by 13 points, 37 - 24. Dick Hilton led the freshmen with nine points; Keith Austin scored eight for the losers. Dave Sangston and Al Ahrens scored 16 and 17 points, respectively, as Alpha Delt beat Squires, 58 - 18.

In the second game of the double-header played this past Monday evening, Theta Delt beat Sigma Phi, 41 - 28. Bill Anstine of Sig was high man in the game with 15 points. Frank Hamilton led the winners with 14 points and Bill Renert scored 12.

Emerson Lit beat Squires, 27-16. The Emersonians led at the half, 7 - 6, and then moved out to a nine-point lead which they kept until the final buzzer. Dave Eckerman scored eight points to win top honors for the game.

Although senior Keith Austin scored 17 points, TKE dropped a 37 - 34 decision to Theta Delt. Frank Hamilton, Bill Renert, and John Schoemer each scored ten points for the winners; Otis Thornhill got 11 for the losers.

A protest arose this week concerning a hockey game between the South freshmen and DKE. South protested its 5 - 4 loss on the grounds that the DKE's had an ineligible man on the ice. The protest has been presented to the Intramural Council, which will decide the outcome this week.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet this Monday at 8 p.m. in Root Hall.

College Approves Construction Plan For New Stands

The College this week announced plans for new bleachers on the bank side of Steuben Field. Work will probably begin in early May.

The job, which the College estimates will cost $20,000, will be completed in time for the football game between Hamilton and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Oct. 1.

The new stands will be 200 feet long and will contain 15 rows of seats, which will hold about 1900 persons. The present stands hold about 1400. The planks will be supported by a steel framework.

The College will also build a permanent press box which will house facilities for telephones and radio cables.

The contract for the project will be awarded within the next few weeks.

Because the existing stands are worn out and do not hold enough spectators, the College's Board of Trustees in October approved the construction of new ones. The Board's Buildings and Grounds Committee endorsed the action at another meeting of the Trustees on Jan. 30.

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Hockey Team Travels to Vermont After Overcoming Cornell Skaters

Captain Tim Norbeck, with five goals, and Coley Burke, with four, paced the Hamilton hockey team to a 13-3 victory over Cornell last Friday night at Ithaca. It was the Continental's sixth straight regular season victory, including a 9-1 win over the Red earlier in the season.

With two minutes gone in the first period, Dan Burke picked up a pass from defenseman John Moore on the right side of the cage and fired the disc past John Ditwiler, Cornell's goalie, to put the Blue ahead, 1-0.

A few minutes later Norbeck slapped in a rebound for his first goal of the evening. Assisted by Tom Barlow, Bob Gillies of Cornell then tallied on a break away and narrowed the margin to 2-1. Pete Strawbridge closed out the scoring in the first period with the Blue's third goal, a shot in the upper right corner of the Cornell cage.

The second period began with Coley Burke's scoring two goals within a space of thirty seconds to give the Blue a 5-1 advantage. In spite of a sustained offensive, Hamilton did not score again until Coley Burke netted his third tally at 18:08. With 45 seconds remaining, Ed Hutchinson of Hamilton scored on a ten-footer with an assist from center Tom Perkins.

Sparked by Pat McDonnell, the Hamilton defense broke up most of Cornell's threats before the Red lines could manage to get off a shot. During the second period Ditwiler stopped twenty Hamilton shots, as the Continentals moved the puck through and around the Red defense. At one point Ditwiler brought the crowd to its feet by blocking a series of three quick Hamilton shots, before his teammates piled up in front of the cage to stop the play. Ditwiler ended the evening with 42 saves compared to 17 for Hamilton's Pogo Collins.

After 48 seconds of the third period, Coley Burke broke past both Cornell defensemen and netted his fourth goal, unassisted. Cornell's first line finally succeeded on one of its passing patterns, as Lytle tallied the Red's second goal on a shot past Collins into the upper right corner.

Tim Norbeck retaliated by scoring Hamilton's ninth and tenth goals, one on a break away and the other on assists from McDonnell and John Beebe. Dan Burke gained his second goal on a sensational 90-foot blast into the left side of the Cornell cage.

Assisted by wings Kolker and Lytle, Ike Borofsky knocked in Cornell's third and final goal following a scuffle in front of the Hamilton cage. In the final two minutes of play, Norbeck netted his fourth goal on a ten-foot backhander and his fifth on a rebound shot.

Playing away from home, Hamilton meets Norwich tonight and Middlebury tomorrow in what may prove to be the season's toughest series. The Continentals' next home game is with Amherst on the Saturday of Winter Carnival.

Swimming Team Breaks Records In Three Events

The swimming team continued to break records as it decisively defeated Rochester, 60-35, Saturday afternoon for its fourth victory of the season.

The Continentals won eight of the 11 events. Rochester's only victories came in three consecutive events — the diving, 100-yard butterfly, and the 100-yard free-style.

Co-captain Ray Mohl, swimming in the 200-yard individual medley relay, trimmed 2.7 seconds from the old record which he had set in the Harpur meet by finishing in 2:33.7. Jerry Jones and Jim Chalmers set records in the 440-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke events.

The team will meet Brockport tonight and Rochester Saturday.

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The Hot Corner

by Joe Smyth

Since the construction of a swimming pool at Hamilton in 1938, no Continental swimming team has ever had a winning season. But, with a 4-1 record and three meets still remaining (one of them against a team Hamilton has already beaten soundly), the 1960 squad seems almost certain to have at least a 5-3 record and could easily end the season at 7-1.

In addition to winning meets, the swimmers have already done better than four College records ten times and are likely to improve on two more. Ray Mohl has lowered the backstroke mark of 2:36.8 in three meets this year; it now stands at 2:31.6. Jerry Jones has broken Woody Starkweather's record in the 440-yard free style, by lowering it from 5:23.6 to 5:19.6.

The team of Mohl, Jim Chalmers, Randy Klimt, and Bob Warner has also managed to lower the 440-yard medley relay time in all but one meet so far. The new mark of 4:22.2 which was set at Cortland is 12 seconds better than the old record. The team also holds the College pool record in this event. It has reduced RPI's time of 4:31.8 to 4:23.0. Finally, Chalmers, who is undefeated in the 200-yard breastroke, broke the old mark of 2:43.6 last Saturday, with a time of 2:40.6. Nils Allard, a Swedish exchange student, had set the former record in 1955.

Two other records may also be broken during the next three meets. Warner was just five-tenths of a second off the 220-yard free-style mark in the Rochester meet, and Coach Beaudry thinks that with a little more effort Klimt will probably set a new time for the 200-yard butterfly.

A main factor in the success of this year's team is its grim determination. It works out seven days a week (4 to 6 p.m. on week days, meets on Saturdays, after Chapel on Sundays) and would probably swim more if time permitted. During practice Beaudry prepares his team to break records by constantly sending it through time trials. In fact, he claimed that Warner was ready to break the 220-yard free-style record last Saturday, because the latter had surpassed it during the week. But due to a cold, Warner was weakened physically.

Beaudry himself is no stranger to swimming records. He was a champion swimmer while in the Navy and last year captained the Cortland team. He has been extremely pleased with the progress of Hamilton's team, which up to this year had been an easy mark for opponents. Beaudry's happiest moment came with the 48-47 victory over his former Alma Mater. Although outscored 47-34 in the nine individual contests, Hamilton managed to win both relays (for which no second place is given) and thereby win the meet by a single point.

Beaudry, however, is not one to dwell on past victories, and he is now working his team hard in preparation for the meet with Brockport tomorrow. Do not be surprised if the Continentals defeat Brockport for the first time in Hamilton history.

Do You Think for Yourself?
(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)

If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?
A☐ B☐ C☐

"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.
A☐ B☐ C☐

In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?
A☐ B☐ C☐

When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?
A☐ B☐ C☐

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy . . . the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

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Theologian Lectures On Barth Critique

by JIM TOWERY

In 1918, an obscure Swiss Reformed theologian wrote his first book, *A Commentary On Paul's Epistle To The Romans.* To his surprise, the work was eagerly bought and widely acclaimed.

So popular was his first volume that Karl Barth was encouraged to write a second, which was published in 1922. Barth's *Commentary* launched him on a career which was to lead to his being called a prophet of "the new Christianity."

Barth and his book were the subject of a lecture by Prof. Wilhelm Pauck, a church historian of Union Theological Seminary in New York City. The lecture was the fourth in a series of John Herschel Morron lectures on *Books That Have Influenced Christian Thought.*

Pauck Noted

Pauck noted that Barth was influenced in many aspects of his thought by such nineteenth-century prophets of doom and critics of Western civilization as Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, and Spengler. Spengler's conclusions in *Decline Of The West* were the secular equivalent of Barth's conclusions about the decline of Western spiritual values.

Like Nietzsche, Barth wanted to remake the Western man. But Barth had in mind not a "superman" but a new Christian. This "new" Christian was not new at all but was simply a true Christian, like the apostle Paul. Pauck said, "He (Barth) sought a Christian who listened to what God says and not to what man says to himself about God.

To Barth, twentieth-century Christianity had become, as Pauck describes it, "a veneer derived from man's intellectuality; a superficiality of piety; and a conventionality of religious emotion." Barth picked Paul's *Epistle To The Romans* as the Biblical book best showing man the difference between time and eternity.

Evidence of Decline

Pauck added that evidence of the decline of Western European and North Atlantic civilization pointed out a fact which modern man had forgotten to take seriously—that men were on earth and only God was in Heaven.

In the century before Barth's *Commentary,* theology had occupied itself with man's religion, his need for it, his thoughts on it, and his attitudes toward it. Calvin's term for this occupation was "irreligious religion."

Barth tried to make Paul speak directly to the people of the twentieth century, "breaking down the wall of history," and brushing aside modern Biblical commentary. Barth succeeded, Pauck added, in developing a Biblical attitude of revelation, not of religion. Barth presented not his own thoughts and spiritual insights but the Word of God.

Lecture Concluded

Pauck concluded his lecture by explaining that Barth succeeded in having much influence, because the feeling throughout post-war Europe was one of insecurity. The ideals of the Victorian Age and the ideas of automatic moral progress and man's perfectability through reason were ripped asunder. The spiritual shock of World War I convinced many that man could not spiritually provide for himself and that man, in order to survive in an insecure world, needed to return to the Word of God.

New Instructor Joins Hill Faculty To Teach Music

Mrs. Henry Williams of Fayetteville, N. Y., will substitute for Prof. Berrian Shute for several weeks while he convalesces from an operation.

Mrs. Williams, who is working for her M.A. in music at the Syracuse University School of Music, was graduated from the Crane School of Music of Potsdam University. She studied the organ under Prof. John Baldwin and has taught in the public schools of Utica.

Three of Shute's classes will be taught by Mrs. Williams, and Baldwin will conduct the rest.

Shute entered St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Utica two weeks ago and returned home Tuesday.

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Calendar for the Week

Sunday, Feb. 14—8:30 p.m.—Informal discussion group with Chapel speaker, Rabbi Bamberger.

Wednesday, Feb. 17—8:30 p.m.—Reception following recital by David Bar-Illan.

Thursday, Feb. 18—4:30 p.m.—Meeting of Choir Executive Committee.

Saturday, Feb. 20—Special Hours for Winter Carnival Weekend: Root Art Center open from 9:30-12 noon, and from 2-6 p.m.

Library of Recorded Literature available at all times.
Books on Art and related subjects.
Music Record Library open each evening from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

FFS To Present Japanese Movie

Gate of Hell, a prize-winning Japanese film, will be shown by the Foreign Films Society tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

This movie tells the story of a young warrior whose elaborate attempts to win the love of a married woman are unsuccessful. English subtitles supplement the Japanese dialogue. The film is in color.

Gate of Hell received the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival and Academy Awards for the Best Foreign Film and the Best Costume Design. The film has been acclaimed, by donors of the awards, for its extraordinary emotional impact and beauty.

Admission is $.60.

Collection

The Chapel Board will take a collection at the Chapel service this Sunday evening.

COLLEGE PURCHASE — Profs. Ring and Potter examine the Norelco X-ray Diffractometer, which was recently purchased by the College for use by all four science departments. This purchase was made possible by a gift of $6000 from Smith, Klein, and French, a pharmaceutical house. The Diffractometer was bought second-hand from the University of Pennsylvania.

Faculty Vetoes Senate Plan Allowing Cars for Sophomores

At the Student Senate meeting Monday evening, Skip Andrews, Senate president, reported that the faculty, at its meeting Monday, had rejected a request made by the Senate permitting sophomores to maintain cars on the Hill. A committee of faculty members, he said, had studied the request, but had suggested its rejection.

Andrews said that Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer will be asked to attend the Senate meeting this Monday evening and defend the faculty's decision.

In other Senate business, Chuck Colton, chairman of the Rushing Committee, announced that "adequate financial arrangements" must be made for dormitory parties held to entertain freshmen. Colton said that this stipulation will prevent the selling of drinks for token prices. He also said that the Rushing Committee will determine what constitutes "adequate financial arrangements."

Colton, in addition, urged fraternity men to be on time this Sunday afernoon when they pick up freshmen from the Chapel for tours of the houses. He also asked fraternities to make sure that the freshmen leave the houses on time.

The Rushing Committee, Colton added, discussed the problem of rushing parties being held at the homes of College alumni. The Committee has taken no action, he said.

Justin Park, reporting for the Finances Committee, said that profits from the solicitation of advertisements for the College blotter were divided between WHC and private solicitors. WHC will handle such solicitation in the future, Park said.

At the suggestion of Kirby Williams, the Senate passed a motion to recommend to the administration that classes be suspended on the afternoon of Good Friday to permit students to attend religious services. He pointed out that spring recess will not coincide with Holy Week this year because of the late date of Easter.

Andrews reported that the Senate, in accordance with its proposed agenda set up last spring, will evaluate the social rules and the method of electing class officers and will study the possibility of recommending to the College Trustees that rushing not be deferred so late in the school year.

At the meeting, John Sullivan was absent. Sam Crowl substituted for Tom Aitken, Bob Ryan for Bill Morgan, and Bruce Abt for Gary Ferraro.

Fifteen Government Students Attend Senate Hearings at National Capitol

by MIKE GRANOF

Fifteen Hamilton students, under the guidance of Prof. Channing Richardson, spent the first week of this semester in Washington, D. C.

These students had an opportunity to gain a first-hand knowledge of our system of government, Richardson said. Unlike most tourists in Washington, they did not concentrate on sight-seeing; rather they visited and talked to the men who directly make and influence decisions of the Government.

Among these men were an economist of the Teamsters Union, the legislative assistant to Senator Douglas, Congressman Alexander Pirnie, the legislative assistant to Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates, President Eisenhower's chief speech writer, a member of the National Labor Relations Board, the third secretary of the Russian embassy, a representative from the United States Information Agency, the Deputy Director of the Point Four program, and Associate Justice John M. Harlan of the Supreme Court.

Each of these men spoke freely and frankly about his ideas on various facets of the Government, Richardson said. Justice Harlan, for example, gave his "off the cuff" opinion on the problem of segregation. The representative of the United States Information Agency described the influence that American soldiers and tourists have on people abroad.

The students also attended hearings in the Senate and House on economic problems and the missile gap.

While in Washington, the students stayed at the homes of Hamilton alumni. They also attended a dinner of alumni from the Washington area.

Richardson stressed the importance of such a trip as this one. It enables students to learn by "getting away from the text" and by meeting representatives of the Government.

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